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(*The Continuation of our laſt, where* pag. 2. col. 1. l. 5. *the Reader is deſired after* however *to inſert* far.)

HAving thus gone thro' my intended Task, and ſhewn that Learning is a thing not only dangerous but uſeleſs, particularly in the three Profeſſions, which are vulgarly tho' miſtakenly term'd Learned: It being plain from what has been ſaid, that no foreign Languages are needed to acquire a neceſſary Knowledge either of Law or Divinity, the Legiſlative Powers having wiſely confin'd them to our Mother-Tongue; and that in Phyſick there are, and have been many happy and lucky Practicioners who knew not ſo much as the *Chriſt-croſs* Row. The Difficulty of apprehending this, it muſt be owned, may prove a great Stumbling-block, to ſuch as diſcern with an Eye of Reaſon; but when we conſider, with a late powerful Preacher, that tho' Reaſon was once the Lamp of the Lord, yet now is it but the Snuff of a Candle, it being much darkned and impaired by the Fall; of which we are daily convinced by numberleſs Inſtances, ſuch as the mutual Attraction of Bodies to one another, the Creed of *St. Athanaſius*, and the Growth of the Bones in the Womb of her that is with Child, the Certainty whereof is indiſputable, tho' the *Modus* or manner of them is far above all our Powers or Faculties to comprehend: I ſay, when we conſider this, that great Stumbling-block will dwindle into a Straw For when we ſee Perſons, who, without any preparatory Pains or Study are ſuddenly informed or inſpired with the Knowledge of Phyſick, inſomuch as to be able immediately to undertake, with the utmoſt Certainty, the Cure of the moſt obſtinate Diſtempers, (whoſe Natures and Cauſes they know nothing of, by any Medicines or Means, the Operations of which they are likewiſe Strangers to) we muſt neceſſarily conclude, that theſe very perſons, whoſe heads are impenetrable by any humane Literature, muſt in the performance of their Cures, be under the Influence of certain *ſecret Teachings* & *Enlightnings*, which Man's Reaſon is wholly unacquainted with. Beſides, theſe *gifted Phyſicians*, from ſome particular Circumſtances of Birth, as being a *ſeventh Son*, or the *ſeventh Son* of a *ſeventh Son*, ſeem from the firſt to be ſent into the World to heal Diſeaſes; & one Inſtance the preſent Age has had of a perſon, who laid claim to this Talent, by not being born at all. — But I muſt not run this Digreſſion into a greater Length, having ſpoken largely on this head in the former part of my Epiſtle. I ſhall therefore now conclude all, with a ſolemn and ſerious Exhortation to all my loving Countrymen, that they take particular care to have their Children well grounded and inſtructed in that uſeful and comprehenſive Book of Books commonly called the *Horn-Book* For as all Words are made up of the Four and twenty Letters, ſo all neceſſary Knowledge muſt conſequently be compriz'd therein: And for the greater Encouragement of my young Diſciples, I would recommend this Book to be made of Ginger-bread, and that as they learn any one Letter, they ſhou'd be permitted to ſwallow it, by which means if they ſhould not be bleſt with the Gift of Utterance, they will at leaſt have the Seeds and Rudiments of Knowledge within them. I wou'd likewiſe have them well inform'd of the Difference between the Roman and Italick Characters, having lately obſerved an honeſt and pains-taking Neighbour of mine much at a Loſs therein, he is by Profeſſion a Cattle-hunter, and by unhappily miſtaking an *M* inverted for a *W*, he let go ſome fine fat Beaſts, which otherwiſe he would have eſteemed very lawful Prize. This Hint may probably be of farther Uſe in marking of Rice-Barrels — But as it would be too tedious to enlarge any farther, I ſhall cloſe this my Lucubration with the following Lines.

To the Horn-Book.

THy heavenly Notes, like Angel's muſick ſweet
Departing Souls, and ſooth the dying Ear.

An aged Peaſant on his lateſt Bed,
Wiſh'd for a Friend ſome godly Book to read,
The pious Grandſon thy known handle takes,
And (eyes up-lift) this ſav'ry Lecture makes:
Great A be gravely roar'd; th'important ſound
The empty Walls and hollow Roof reſound:
Th'expiring Ancient rais'd his drooping head,
And thank'd his Stars that Hodge had learn'd to read!
Great B the Youngher bawls: O heavenly Breath!
What gloſtly Comforts in the hour of Death!
What hopes I feel! Great C pronounc'd the Boy,
The Grandſire dies with Extacy of Joy.

Prologue ſpoken to the ORPHAN, *upon it's being play'd at* Charleſtown, *on Tueſday the 24th of* Jan. 1734-5.

WHen firſt Columbus touch'd this diſtant Shore;
And vainly hop'd his Fears and Dangers o'er,
One boundleſs Wilderneſs in View appear'd!
No Champain Plains or riſing Cities chear'd
His wearied Eye. ———
Monſters unknown travers'd the hideous Waſte,
And Men more Savage than the Beaſts they chac'd.
But mark! how ſoon theſe gloomy Proſpects clear,
And the new World's late horrors diſappear.
The ſoil obedient to the induſtrious Swains,
With happy Harveſts crowns their honeſt Pains.
And Peace and Plenty triumph o'er the Plains.
What various Products float on every Tide?
What numerous Navys in our Harbours ride?
Tillage and Trade conſpire their Friendly Aid,
T'enrich the thriving Boy and lovely Maid.
Hiſpania, it's true, her precious Mines engroſs'd,
And bore her ſhining Ingotts to its Coaſt.

Britannia

Britannia more humane ſupplys her wants,
The Britiſh Senſe and Britiſh Beauty plants.
The Aged Sire beholds with ſweet Surprize
In foreign Climes a numerous Offſpring rize.
Senſe, Virtue; worth and Honour ſtand confeſt,
In each brave Male, his proſp'rous hands have bleſt,
While the admiring Eye improv'd may trace
The Mother's Charms in each chaſt Virgins Face.
Hence we preſume to uſher in thoſe Arts
Which oft have warm'd the beſt and braveſt Hearts.
Faints our endeavours, rude are our Eſſays;
We ſtrive to pleaſe, but can't pretend at praiſe;
Forgiving Smiles o'erpay the grateful Task;
They 're all we hope and all we humbly ask.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Hague, October 29.

WInter approaches by large Strides: The Armies in Germany are ſeparated and gone into Quarters: Only one parting Blow is expected in a while from the Side of Lombardy: News flags, and would become inſipid, were it not for the Pacquet juſt now arrived, which in all Likelihood will open another Scene of War. The Turks and the Perſians, after having found it as hard to agree, as it has proved here to determine the Parties at War to enter into a Negotiation, have juſt concluded a Peace, and we are told it is done at the Expence of the Chriſtians; Kouli Kan being to fall upon the Muſcovites, to recover the Provinces taken from Perſia and Turky upon the Coaſts of the Caſpian Sea; and the Grand Seignior being to bring back his Veterane Troops from the Banks of the Euphrates to thoſe of the Danube, in order to penetrate through Boſnia into Lower Hungary and Carniola, according to a Project of the Count de Bonneval, which appeared to the Prime Vizir and his Cabinet Council to be ſo well concerted, that they readily approved it, and promiſe themſelves great Advantages from its Succeſs. They begin already to look upon the Imperial Reſident at Conſtantinople with an evil Eye; and the Emperor is actually taking Meaſures to ſtand upon his Defence in Hungary.

There are not wanting thoſe that give out, that the Kings in Alliance againſt the Emperor have ſtirred up this Enemy againſt the Emperor. They even go ſo far as to ſay, they have made an Alliance with the Grand Seignior; but there is none but a News Writer of Cologn or Frankfort capable of ſpreading ſuch impertinent Stuff. Would the Moſt Chriſtian King make an Alliance with the Turk! The King of Spain, who was born an Enemy to the Mahometans, and is actually at War with them in Africa, would he enter into an Alliance with the Grand Seignior, whilſt he is at War with the Algerines! But whether the Sultan is excited by others, or whether he attacks the Emperor of his own accord, matters not much: This new Enemy does not a little embaraſs the Court of Vienna: If without having him upon his Back, the Emperor had on all Sides the Worſt of it this Campagne, for what Diſaſters is he reſerved the next, if his Old Friends abandon him? Muſt Chriſtendom always owe its Safety to the North? And muſt Ruſſia come now, and ſave it from Slavery, as the Polanders once did under the Brave Sobieski? We are told, that the Czarina is the firſt that will mount the Breach, and that ſhe offers the Emperor to take the Defence of Hungary upon herſelf; but his Imperial Majeſty will nevertheleſs be obliged to have Troops there, which will weaken him upon the Rhine and in Italy; ſo that in order to deſtroy a Chriſtian Prince, the Chriſtians lay hold of the Advantage which the Turks endeavour to gain over Chriſtendom. Thus does one Part of Mankind deliver Arms to the other Part for its own Deſtruction.

Other News we have, (but not of the Aſtoniſhing kind) to wit, that the French, ſo accuſtomed to beat the Imperialiſts, have been beaten by them, Count Konigſegg amuſed them upon the Oglio, whilſt he detached General Neuperg (whom you may have ſeen in London with the Duke of Lorrain) to march to the Relief of Mirandola; and he fell ſo *a propos* upon the Body commanded by the Marquis de Maillebois and employed in the Siege of that Town, that he entirely defeated them, killed 900 Men, took their Cannon, Mortars, Ammunition, and Baggage, &c. and obliged them to fly with Precipitation towards Modena. The French General thought to have taken Mirandola with great Eaſe, not dreaming of any Germans on the other Side of the Po; but he paid dear for his Temerity, he was beat, and Mirandola ſaved.

The Glory of gaining the Victory of Guaſtalla has occaſioned a Miſunderſtanding between the French and the Piedmonteze: And no wonder, ſince the-mer, who will be Maſters wherever they come, claim all the Glory to themſelves; and the latter, who would have been content with a few Leaves of that Laurel, being denied them, claim the whole; for there are ſeveral Letters which declare, that if their King had not come in Time to the left Wing, to order five French Battalions to advance, which would not return to the Charge, the Battle had been loſt.

The Truth is, the French Soldiers are continually criticizing the Conduct of their Generals, as if they made Blunder upon Blunder. They have newly ſhewn their Talent this way, by giving Nicknames to their new Marſhals: Firſt, there is the *Marechal du Paſſage*, or *Marſhal of the Paſſage*, M. de Coigny, who ſuffered the French to paſs the Po. Secondly, there is the *Marechal de la Surpriſe*, or *Marſhal of the Surprize*, M. de Broglio. And laſtly, they have the *Marechal de la Colonne*, or *Marſhal of the Column*, the Duke de Noailles, who marching in a Column, according to the Chevalier de Follart, miſſed of penetrating into the Duchy of Wirtemberg, whereof they ſay he had loſt the Key.

That the Loſs of the Allies in the Battles of Parma and Guaſtalla was not ſo great as that of the Imperialiſts, appears from the late Promotion made by his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty; which was but of 22 Lieutenant-Generals, 43 Major-Generals, and 97 Brigadiers. Some ſay, there were three Marſhals alſo created, before the Four that are publiſhed, but that they are kept *in petto*.

Copenhagen, Oct. 24 There goes a Report that the King has concluded a Treaty with the King of Great Britain, by one of the Articles whereof his Majeſty engages, in conſideration of a Subſidy of 25,000 *l* Sterling, to keep on foot for three Years 5000 Infantry, and 2000 Cavalry, ready to march at an Hour's Warning for the Service of the Crown of England.

Vienna, Oct. 20. We are told, that the King of Great-Britain has given this Court freſh Aſſurances, that he will not ſuffer the Ballance of Europe to be deſtroyed, but will make all poſſible Efforts to maintain the ſame in a juſt *Æquilibrium*.

Upper Rhine, Nov. 1 The French are in march with the greateſt part of their Forces towards Philipsburg and Spires, and a Body of them, conſiſting of 16,000 Men, having already paſſed the Rhine near the firſt mentioned Place: And we learn from Strasburg, that a conſiderable Train of Artillery is embarked there, which makes it believed their Deſign is to attack Worms.

Heidelburg, Nov. 2. Upon Advice that the French were in Motion on all ſides, there was yeſterday a general beat to Arms in the Camp near Schwetzingen, where the Duke of Wirtemberg, who came thither the ſame Day, has ſettled his Head Quarters. The ſaid General has ordered all the Troops to be ready to march, and 'tis reckon'd his Highneſs will ſoon be in a Condition to draw together an Army of 30 or 40,000 Men, in Caſe of need.

Worms, Nov. 2. This Garriſon has been lately conſiderably reinforced, and we continue to work with all poſſible Diligence on the Fortifications of the Place: for which Purpoſe 2000 Peaſants are come hither from the Country. The Imperialiſts have turned the Stream of the ſmall River which runs by here, in order to lay all the Meadows on the Side of Spires under Water, and prevent the French from approaching this City.

Paris, November 6. We have received Letters from Conſtantinople, by the Way of Marſeilles, which leave no room to doubt of the Concluſion of the Peace between the Turks and the Perſians; nor of the Grand Seignior's Deſign to attack ſome Powers of Europe.

They write from Rome, that the Dutcheſs de St. Aignan died there the 15th of laſt Month.

PROLOGUE to the ORPHAN, acted at Charleſtown, *Febr.* 7, 1734-5.

ENcourag'd by your Smiles again we dare
Approach the good, the wiſe, the great, the fair.
Each gentle Look, each lovely Face betrays
Kindneſs, beyond our Impotence to pleaſe,
Who boaſt th'Intent alone. —— But if to night,
While tender Pity forms ſevere Delight,

Of

Of real Spleen and formal Wiſdom full,
Some count it Virtue to be ſtiff and dull,
Much may be ſaid, in ſpight of the ſevere,
For us who dare to ſpeak, and you to hear.
The wiſeſt Mortal e'er beheld the Day
Confeſs'd a Seaſon to unbend and play:
To our Attempts ſuch Wiſdom muſt be kind,
Where the Amuſement tends to form the Mind;
For Worth diſtreſs'd the pitying Tear to drain,
And challenge Grief from Woes which others feign.
Beſides, if Pleaſures oft repeated cloy,
And of itſelf Variety's a Joy,
I really can't diſcern th'important Ill,
Tho' it relieve Backgammon or Quadrille;
Or when this Muſe has wept, the comic Style
Laughs off our Heats and Politicks a while:
For ſpight of the Objections ſome produce,
Ev'n merry Plays may have their ſerious Uſe:
And if they're treated hard, their Fate is ſuch,
'Tis where they're little known, or — dreaded much.
No carking Miſer of his Teeth afraid,
His ſhilling ſinks to ſee the Miſer play'd;
No wither'd Fool to Bloom and Beauty wed,
Admires the Picture of his branching Head:
And if important Mortals, cramm'd with Thought,
Condemn what *Addiſon* and *Shakeſpear* wrote,
Fond of our Peace, averſe to all Diſputes,
We ſtraight ſubmitt, and ask — the Price of Boots.
The good and wiſe may ſay, "Abuſe has been;"
But from th'Abuſe ne'er argue to the Thing:
Oft at the Tree do future Culprits ſpring,
And Theſts increaſe the more while Felons ſwing;
Muſt Convicts therefore out of Goal be kick'd,
And Robbers 'ſcape, leſt Pockets ſhould be pick'd?
But howſoe're we fail, —— theſe tender Scenes
Have mov'd the faireſt Nymphs and braveſt Swains:
The fair and brave ſhall here the Scene perſue,
Pathetic, ſimple, and to many new.
We hope your Favour much, yet ſcarcely fear,
That one departs for what's recited here,
With greater Riſque the bitter Pangs to prove
Of wild Deſire, or ill-conducted Love.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, Charleſtown,
Entred inwards.

Ship Queen Elizabeth, John Biſhop from New England.
Ship Endeavour Joſhua Boutin from Cowes.
Brigt. Sarah, Edward Paul from Gibralter
Sloop Midnight, Thomas Barnes from New-York.
Entred out
Ship William, William Vitry for Portugal.
Brigt. Sarah, Edward Paul for Portugal.
Sloop Friendſhip, John Bill for Providence.
Clear'd for Departure
Ship Britania, Benjamin Wickham to London.
Brigt. three Siſters, Phillip Marret to Boſton.
Scooner Oglethorp, James McDowal to Jamaica.
Sloop Mary, Nich. Hinſon to Barbadoes.

EXPORTED from this PLACE ſince *Nov.* 1, 1734.
Rice 21413 Barrels, & 1038 Baggs. Pitch 4324
Tar 1679. Turpentine 1398. Whereof 8064 Barrels of Rice, and 1006 Bags for FOREIGN MARKETS.

PRICES of the following GOODS.

Rice per Hund	56 s. 3 d.	Middl. ——	4 l. 10 s.
Pitch per Barrel	46 s 3 d.	White ——	6 l.
Tar per Bar.	35 s.	Milk Biſket ——	10 l.
Turpentine per C.	15 s.	Ship Bread ——	3 l. 10 s.
Indian Corn per B.	12 s. 6 d.	Salt per Buſhel	10 s.
Skins per Pound	19 s.	Wine per Pipe	80 l.
Staves no Demand.		Barbad. Rum per Hogſh.	15 s.
Flower per Hund	3 l.	Melaſſes per Hogſh.	10 s.
Brown Bread	3 l. 10 s.		

Advertiſements.

Run away about 5 weeks ago from *Malachia Glaze* near *Dorcheſter* a Negro Woman named *Obah*, ſhe is middle-ſized, this Country born, ſpeaks good Engliſh, and did belong to *John Lloyd* Eſq; deceaſed, when he lived in *Charleſtown*, no doubt but ſhe may be harbour'd in or about there: Any perſon that will apprehend the ſaid Wench, and bring her to Doct. *Moultrie* in *Charleſtown* or to me, ſhall have 5 l. reward, beſides the Fees allowed by Law, by

MAL. GLAZE.

This is to give notice to ſuch Perſons as are indebted to the Hon. JOHN FENWICKE Eſq, and Company, that the Intereſt on their Bonds is payable in *March* next; and therefore they are deſired punctually to pay the ſame.

AND in all Caſes where one or more of the ſeveral Obligors in any Bond to the ſaid Company, happen to be dead or departed this Province, the Survivor, as alſo the Executors & Adminiſtrators of the Deceaſed, and others therein concerned, are required to diſcharge ſuch Bond either by paying off the ſame, or giving new Security

THOMAS LAMBOLL.

To be Sold

A *Plantation on* Gooſe-creek 12 *miles from Charleſtown, containing* 200 *Acres of Land,* 50 *thereof is good Rice Land and the reſt good for Corn, being* 130 *Acres Oack and Hickerey, and the reſt Pine land,* 100 *Acres of it lately clear'd. Upon the ſaid Plantation is a new Dwelling houſe* 50 *by* 25, *with* 7 *rooms in it and* 3 *good Brick Cellars under it* 8 *foot high, a new Kitchen, Stable and Chaize houſe, Barn and ſeveral Negro houſes and other Conveniencies Any perſon inclined to buy the aforeſaid Plantation for Money or Negroes, may treat with* Daniel Welſhuyſen Eſq;

Stolen or Stray'd about two Months *ago out of Mr.* Townſend's *Yard upon the Green a large Sorrel Horſe with a Bob-tail marked with a large Horſeſhoe upon the near ſide, and four ſmall ones on the buttock Whoever takes up the ſaid Horſe, and brings him to* Thomas Roſe, *ſhall have* 10 l. *reward paid by him.*

FOr ready money to be ſold by THOMAS BOLTON next door to Mr. *Wragg's*, very good Salt at 7 s 6 d *per* Buſhel, taking eight Buſhels together, alſo new Philadelphia Flower, Jamaica Rum, Limejuice, and Bob Wiggs.

WM. *Linthwaite* Braſier of *Charleſtown* deſires all Perſons indebted to him to pay their reſpective Debts by the firſt Day of *March* next, otherwiſe they will be Proſecuted at Law by

CHARLES PINCKNEY.

N. B. All Accompts under *Twenty Pounds* will be put into the Hands of the Conſtables.

To be Sold

FOur Negro Men Sawyers that can whet, ſet and lay Timbers, for one half ready Money the other to be paid in *May* next, enquire of GRIFFITH BULLARD, Hatter in *Charleſtown.*

For LONDON directly

THE Ship *Suſannah* Burthen 200 Tons, 10 Guns and very good Accommodation for Paſſengers, *Andrew Pringle* Maſter will ſail with all Expedition, having three fourth of her Loading already engag'd, any Perſons that will take their Paſſage or freight, may treat with the ſaid Maſter on board the Ship, lying at Mr. *Elliot's* wharf, or with Mr. *Robert Pringle* at his Store on the Bay.

Run away from Capt. *James Killpatrick* a Servant boy about 15 Years of age, named *James Ruſſell*, he is tall and ſlander, had on when he went away a light colour'd Coat, wears a Cap, having hardly any hair on his head. Whoever apprehends the ſaid Servant, and brings him to his Maſter aforeſaid, on board his Veſſel now lying at Elliot's Wharf, or gives intelligence of him, ſo that he may be had again, ſhall have 3 l. reward

All Perſons that have any Demands on Hugh Wire, *are deſired to bring in their Accounts by the* 25th *of March next, and they ſhall be paid, or ever after hold their tongues, he being then to depart this Province.*

HUGH WIRE.

To be Sold

A Plantation on *Wando Neck*, 12 Miles from *Charleſ-Town*, containing 620 Acres of Land, with a Brick Dwelling-houſe and ſeveral Out-houſes, a good Garden, Eleven Orange-Trees that bear, and 100 young ones; alſo a Stock of Cattle, Horſes, Sheep, a Pettiauger, and Plantation Tools: If any perſon has a mind to purchaſe the ſaid Plantation, may treat with Mr. *John Daniel*, or

GEO. LOGAN.